

SMOKES WILL GREET TROOPS OVER THERE

"The Sun" Tobacco Fund Reaches \$55,296 as Boys March Away.

AUCTION HELPS AGAIN

Theatre Crowds Eager Bidders for Gifts—United Stores' Big Sum.

They marched away yesterday on the first lap of the journey to France, 25,000 of our own boys. With bands and through lines of cheering millions these lads in khaki stepped forth. Soon they will be with those trail blazers, the First American Expeditionary Force.

When the troops march into the docks at that port somewhere in France they will find awaiting them the tobacco of this Sun Fund. And they will be as grateful as those smoke hungry fellows whose letters we quoted yesterday. The fund is growing just as rapidly as our American army—it must if the fighting men are to have their comfort.

This morning we proclaim our total as \$55,296.37—truly a magnificent showing for the two months the fund has been in existence. Here is one reason for the sudden upshot to-day: this morning from the United Cigar Stores Company, explains much.

"We take pleasure in handing you herewith our check for \$12,500. It was during the first week that this Sun Fund's Tobacco Fund boxes were on our counters in our stores customers have deposited 17,618 cigarettes, which is the value of two cents each amounting to \$3,523.30. In addition to the above cash was found in the boxes amounting to \$20.34, making a total amount for the first week of \$3,543.64.

"It is indeed gratifying that the customers of our stores have responded so liberally toward this Sun's Tobacco Fund."

In our accounting for this month we have not yet recorded the percentage of the receipts that are to accrue to the fund through the generosity of Marcus Loew, who has given a week of all star shows in the New York Theatre and Roof. Nor have we added the results of the various auctions that have been conducted. This will form part of September's figures.

Last Night of Features.

To-night will mark the last night of special events and auctions at the New York Theatre and Roof. Saturday and Sunday the picture programme alone will serve to draw 'em in. The theatre is going to wind up in a blaze of glory with two of the biggest draws the New York ever had, preceded to-night by Will Rogers and his "Polles" at the Amsterdam, auctioning off a wide variety of gifts from Bluebird and United stores, all sent in from the Pacific coast.

Dorothy Phillips, whose picture "Triumph" the story of a stagestruck girl who went to New York to make a career on the boards, is being shown to-day, has sent from the coast a beautiful embroidered and beaded silk bag. Harry Carey, the famous cowboy star appearing with Mollie Malone in "Straight Shooting," sent his check for \$30 to buy cigarettes for the soldiers. Mollie Malone sent a solid gold drop pencil, which ought to bring a handsome amount.

Other Bluebird stars anxious to be "in on it" sent other gifts. Ella Hall, well known favorite, sent in a military toilet set, including brushes, comb and other articles, in a fine soft leather case. Brownie, the famous comedian, sent a Franklin Farm in a number of Bluebird comedy dramas, now starring with Herbert Parkinson, sent a dresser cloth with white ivory tulle, and a new "Sirens of the Sea" at the Broadway, sent two safety razors, which he hopes some one will buy for the soldiers. Mollie King, famous star, has sent to the fund to be auctioned to-night a knitting bag and complete outfit. It is old rose silk with gold and green lace and contains everything needed for knitting.

It was Jack Norworth and Lillian Lorraine who last night drew to the New York Theatre and Roof two large audiences, which by shoving and squeezing managed to exceed in numbers any of the crowds which have yet come to either of these popular plays to supply our soldiers in France with smokes.

And it was also Jack Norworth and Lillian Lorraine who added \$16 to the Sun fund by auctioning off pretty things (but useful things) which had been donated for the purpose by other folk of the films and of the stage. They did it in this wise: After the crowd had enjoyed the first couple of reels of Enid Bennett's performance in the screen drama, "They're Off," Norworth and Miss Lorraine went under the New York Theatre spotlight for a half hour treat in the songs which would really and truly hit Broadway until this fall.

Here's the secret: Norworth and Miss Lorraine are spending all of these perfectly good summer afternoons rehearsing for the opening on October 18 in Norworth's Theatre of the best wishes of many stars of the stage and of the movies. One of the reasons went to a woman who proved to be the most persistent bidder of the evening. After she finally had taken it at a high figure she presented it to Jack Norworth with the request that he give it to the first of Uncle Sam's soldiers he should chance to meet. Two minutes later it made happy a young enlisted man seated near the front of the theatre.

When Fred L. Pilman, now temporarily sojourning in the big town, arrives back in Great Falls, Cascade county, Montana, the people for miles up and down the Missouri River will have a treat. He will have with him as he alights at the Great Northern Railroad station the most wonderful film of pink potatoes that ever entered the State of Montana. He will have also the knowledge that he has made the soldiers in France happier to the extent of \$20 worth of good American tobacco, and "pink" and "fluffy" seem to convey what it was. It certainly was nothing more than that. It came to this Sun Tobacco Fund from Camille Person, of

His Fun Aids Baccy Fund



Will Rogers, principal comedian of Ziegfeld's "Follies," who will be auctioneer to-night, in Marcus Loew's New York Theatre and Roof for "The Sun" Tobacco Fund.

When even the people out in Cascade county Montana, have heard, because the county seat gets all the news, Miss Person said that the kimono be auctioned off last night by Jack Norworth. And it was. The bidding in the New York Theatre went from \$5 to \$20, and then Norworth, followed by a dozen anxious bidders, ran up to the roof, where Mr. Pilman of the United Cigar Stores captured the prize on a bid of \$40.

Letter With Gift.

Here's the letter Miss King sent with it:

"To the Editor of THE SUN—Sir: I am sending you the finest knitting bag and outfit I could find in New York, to be auctioned at Loew's New York Theatre by Will Rogers Friday night. There is a dual purpose in my getting this to raise money for smokes for the soldiers and to start some one knitting for them. The reason I selected this is because I recently took up knitting and find it perfectly wonderful. The only leisure I have all day is riding to and from the studio, and this time I'm now occupied in knitting aviators' helmets."

"I'm going to be at the New York Theatre to-night and try to help along the sale."

Next Sunday afternoon it will be extremely your while—if you are a baseball fan or a fund fan—to go to the City College Stadium to witness the contest between the leading teams of the Manhattan Catholic Baseball League, the St. Alouin and the Macombs A. C. The entertainment will not be confined to the game; there will be a number of additional features that will make the afternoon most enjoyable.

Both teams are up on their toes for this game, which is to be played for the benefit of THE SUN fund. There will be no admission charged. During the game a collection will be taken up and your contribution will be entirely optional. George W. J. Halpin, who is in charge of the arrangements, has mapped out an unexcelled programme.

Another Game Scheduled.

There is that other game that between the Commercial Triangles and the Bushwick Sevens. It will be held on the grounds of St. John's College on Lewis avenue, in Brooklyn. There will be no admission for this either.

Before the games, during the games and after the games you will smoke, if you have the habit. When you go into either the United or the Schulte stores don't forget that you drop your coupons in the boxes you will give considerable aid to the fund.

Also, the Schulte stores have put on sale for the fund 75 American flag buttons and pins. The entire proceeds are to go into smokes. This gives you a double opportunity to attest your patriotism.

The summer cottagers at the seashore colony at Neponset, L. I., are arranging a card party for the fund. It is to be given on the evening of September 6 at the Neponset Club. Decorations and prizes have been donated and considerable augmentation for the smokes fund is expected.

The Elizabeth (N. J.) Town and Country Club will hold a patriotic tennis tournament (closed blind draw doubles) on Labor Day and the proceeds are to go to supplying the soldiers with tobacco.

With a contribution from W. H. W. yesterday we received this note:

"This fund of THE SUN is as near a holy smoke as was ever smoked. Here's hoping that our boys will smoke out the whole Kaiser crew."

For the Dorrance of Honesdale, Pa., registered yesterday in the ranks of the repeaters. He sent a check for \$10 and the promise he will do so every month. His last contribution was from the town of Winsted, Conn., was this note about one of the number:

"Peter Plotat of Winsted, Conn., is a former soldier of France who knows much the soldier appreciates his 'tabac' when the campaign grows arduous."

SMOKE FUND AIDED BY FOREST HILLS

Entertainment Helps Efforts of 'Sun' More Than \$400.

More than 500 residents of Forest Hills, Queens, joined last night in an entertainment for the benefit of THE SUN's Tobacco Fund, and when the committee had finished counting the admissions and the donations \$400 was added to the big list of gifts that will serve to keep the boys in the trenches from getting lonely this fall, to say nothing of taking the edge off the evils of training that the fellows now in the game have to face.

John M. Demarest, E. A. Rolfe and L. P. McHugh composed the committee that had charge of the event. It was staged at the Forest Hills Inn, and moving pictures were shown. One of them represented Col. Theodore Roosevelt speaking on July 4 at the Forest Hills celebration. Many of those present had been in the audience when the picture was taken.

When things got ripe for the talk Street-Major McKee of the Fourth Canadian Mounted Rifles told about trench life. He had seen the whole show up to the time that he was sent home last April after being wounded. The story is one of the greatest things it could for the boys, said the Sergeant-Major. "During the long hours of the day they got no sense out of a great thing to be able to pull out your old pipe, load it up and then set the steady benefit of a smoke. A fellow's nerves need something in the line of tobacco fund supplies the something."

He told the audience a lot more about the way the soldiers lived in the dugouts and in the trenches. He said, "These times, he said, were just fit for smoking, and he asked the audience to be liberal."

It wasn't necessary to ask them to chip in for the fund. That is why they came, and in a few minutes after the donations started the committee had more small change and bills than the manager of a country circus after a Fourth of July exhibition.

MIDVALE COMPANY ACCUSED.

Charged With Coercion by Use of Draft Exemption.

Special Dispatch to THE SUN.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Specific charges that the Midvale Steel Company is using coercion in its efforts to obtain exemption from military service for its employees are being made today by labor leaders to District Appeal Board No. 2.

The union men also charge that the Midvale company has violated the law by using its draft exemption to keep its employees from working under present conditions and for the present wage rate. The union men charge that the company has made a threat to shift its employees to other work if they do not accept the draft exemption.

Announcement was made to-night by the union men that they will make a thorough investigation. In the meantime a definite ruling has been made by the board that will make it impossible for any one to threaten workmen of the draft age.

Weather Forecast.

For eastern New York and New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow; not much change in temperature; some light showers to-day and to-morrow; warmer to-morrow; gentle east to southeast winds.

For New England, clearing to-day; fair to-morrow; not much change in temperature; some light showers to-day and to-morrow; warmer to-morrow; gentle east to southeast winds.

For the United States, clearing to-day; fair to-morrow; not much change in temperature; some light showers to-day and to-morrow; warmer to-morrow; gentle east to southeast winds.

Cotton States Weather Forecast.

For North and South Carolina, fair to-day and to-morrow.

For Texas and Alabama, occasional showers to-day; fair to-morrow; not much change in temperature; some light showers to-day and to-morrow.

Minuteman Almanac.

United States Standard Time.

Sun rises... 5:30 A.M. Sun sets... 6:32 P.M.

High water... 10:10 A.M.

Low water... 4:10 P.M.

CLASS EXEMPTION IS DENIED FARMERS

Wilson Tells Kansas Representative It Would Lead to Heartburnings.

THEY'LL BE CALLED LAST

Medical Students to Be Enlisted and Then Discharged to Study.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—In disapproving a proposal by Representative Shouse of Kansas that all men engaged in agricultural pursuits last March 1 be exempted from military service President Wilson to-day wrote to Mr. Shouse that a class exemption would lead to "many difficulties and to many heartburnings."

He added, however, that he would like personally to see all the genuine farmers left at their "indispensable labors." The text of the letter follows:

"Mr. Dear Mr. Shouse—I have your letter of August 25 and realize the very grave importance of the matter you broach. I cannot see my way, however, to making so wide and sweeping a class exemption as you suggest. The matter of leaving the farmers on the farms has been given the most careful and sympathetic attention by the War Department and I have before me a letter from the Secretary of War from which I quote the following sentence:

"Gen. Crowder had foreseen the practical need of enabling men in agricultural work to remain at their tasks until the close of the harvest season, and has ingeniously arranged the details of calling to the colors so that the men on the farms will practically all fall within the last group, and will therefore not have to report for military service until on or about October 1."

"I feel that a class exemption would lead to many difficulties and to many heartburnings, much as I should personally like to see all the genuine farmers left at their indispensable labors."

Representative Shouse responded to the President's letter with the declaration that much of the Kansas wheat crop would be lost if the farmers were called to the colors. He said that the labor situation in that State was critical.

Hospital internes and medical students who have been more than a year at college may be exempted from military service under the selective draft bill regulations issued to-day. The War Department is anxious not to interfere with the professional education of these men whose service as doctors may be necessary before the close of the war.

Enlistment in the selective reserve corps of the army labors to-day found by Provost Marshal General Crowder to accomplish the desired result. The student will enter the military service, and may later be discharged to continue his education or practice as a civilian.

\$200 MOVIE ACTOR EXEMPTED.

Crowder's Representative Protests Claim of Bryant Washburn.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Bryant Washburn, motion picture actor, was exempted from military service to-day by Provost Marshal General Crowder, despite the fact that Major B. M. Chipperfield, who represented the Provost Marshal-General in Chicago, had advised the local board to deny Washburn's claim. Washburn is married and has a child. He admitted that he was earning \$200 a week and had a bank account.

The actor's exemption was certified by the district board only. His claim has yet to run the gauntlet of scrutiny by the appeal board.

On orders from Washington several hundred aliens held for failure to register to-day. They will be allowed to register and then given their liberty.

Motor Strike Laid to I. W. W.

MUSKOGEE, Mich., Aug. 30.—More than 100 workmen in the drop forge department of the Commercial Motor Company here struck to-day. Local officials said I. W. W. agitators were responsible. A disturbance at the plant led to the strike, which has been suppressed by police. The strikers demand an increase in pay.

Car Collision Kills Two.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 30.—Overton Howard, a prominent lawyer, his brother, Thomas P. Howard, a Federal bank examiner, and their brother-in-law, Mr. Bagby, were killed to-day when their automobile was struck by an electric car near Ashland early to-day.

Distilleries to Make Alcohol.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30.—Only one of the whiskey distilleries here will close down on September 8. The others will make alcohol for industrial purposes.

PARLOUR TIMES FOR MULLER.

Marriage "Fixes" Deprived of Business and Concentrated.

John Muller, high priest of Hoboken marriage runners, has fallen upon evil days. Hymen's best little fixer at \$25 up to a fix it seems is now in a fix himself, for Mayor Patrick R. Griffin and Director of Safety B. N. McPeely have jointly ordered that Registrar John Beronio go out of the wholesale marriage business and stick to retail and home trade only. Unless you live in Hoboken these war-time days you'll have to get your marrying done elsewhere.

In the good old days of yore all a New Yorker needed was two ferry tickets, one willing bride and twenty-five bucks for Herr John. John did the rest, including parson, license, witnesses, advice, recommendations, &c. At times John would fix up for a score or more a day.

But it's all over now. And ahl! John's been picked for the army too. A cruel Government, besides taking away his bride and butter business has refused to recognize his exemption claims, in which he proved he had three brothers fighting for dear old Kaiser Bill and had been a citizen only two years.

BANDIT SHOTS 3 DETECTIVES.

Trapped on Chicago House; Long Held Police at Bay.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—As a result of a pistol fight between the police and Edward Wheeler, who was being sought today for alleged complicity in the murder and robbery of two express messengers last Tuesday, three detectives received bullet wounds and Wheeler, after three hours resistance, was captured.

Wheeler was found in a cottage in the northwestern part of the city. Suspicion had been directed toward two inhabitants of the cottage when it was reported to the police that the men had been trying to obtain change for large denomination gold pieces and banknotes which the police believed to be part of the \$10,000 loot obtained by the bandits.

The place had been under surveillance since early morning. The three detectives watching from under cover, arrested Edward Taylor, one of the alleged bandits, who was leaving the building. But when the officers attempted to enter the house they were halted by a volley of pistol bullets which killed Detectives George Clements, Terrence Kelly and William O'Neill.

CLEVELAND "LEADER" SOLD.

Week Day Edition Is Acquired by the "Plain Dealer."

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—The Cleveland Company, publisher of the Cleveland morning and Sunday Leader and afternoon News, has sold its six day issue of the morning Leader to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, effective September 1. The Cleveland Company will continue to publish the Sunday Leader and Cleveland News.

The Plain Dealer will announce to-morrow an increase to two cents on all transient sales. Two cents is now the price anywhere except in Cuyahoga county.

Seven Killed by F. R. R. Train.

ANDERSEN, Md., Aug. 30.—Seven men were killed and two others seriously injured at a Pennsylvania Railroad crossing near here to-day. The men were tomato packers going to work in a wagon which was run down by a train. A field of corn hid the train from the driver of the wagon until he had reached the track.

Pat Enemy Trading Act on Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Because Secretaries McAdoo and Redfield could not agree on what powers would be conferred on them by the trading with the enemy act now pending in Congress, the measure was amended to-day by the Senate Commerce Committee so that all powers would be placed with the President.

1% Per Month ON PLEDGE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK.

Applications for loans of large amounts will be considered at the office at Fourth Avenue and 25th Street.

MANHATTAN

Fourth Avenue, cor. 25th Street, Eldridge St., cor. Livingston St., East Houston St., cor. Essex St., Seventh Ave., bet. 46th & 49th St., Lexington Ave., cor. 124th St., Grand St., cor. Clinton & 3d Ave., 72d St., bet. Lexington & 3d Ave., Eighth Ave., cor. 127th St.

BROOKLYN

Courtlandt Ave., cor. 148th St., Smith St., cor. Livingston St., Graham Ave., cor. Debevoise St., Pitkin Ave., cor. Rockaway Av.

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Courtlandt Ave., cor. 148th St., Smith St., cor. Livingston St., Graham Ave., cor. Debevoise St., Pitkin Ave., cor. Rockaway Av.

CONSCRIPT'S BRIDE THREATENS SUICIDE

Repudiated by Family for Marrying Teacher—Falls to Win Exemption.

"I will commit suicide if my husband is sent to war," was the declaration made yesterday by Mrs. Margaret Mc Kay Rayback, a bride of six weeks, to the district board which passes upon all appealed military exemption claims.

The young woman, who is only 20, interrupted the board's meeting in the Federal Building to beg for the exemption of Henry W. Rayback, her husband, a teacher in Public School 116, who brought with her a note from the members of Local Exemption Board 134 in which they said that they would have allowed her husband's claim for exemption had they fully understood the circumstances surrounding her married life.

"My family have refused to speak to me since I married," she cried. "I can't possibly go back to them, and I can't work."

Because their marriage had taken place after the passage of the selective conscription law, however, her husband's application was denied, and when she persisted in pleading she was quietly taken from the room. She still hopes the board members may reconsider her husband's case.

This was but one in 886 cases that came up before the district board yesterday. Exemption was granted to 153, there were 174 formal appeals by the Provost Marshal General which were passed upon by a blanket vote and 358 persons who sought exemption had their pleas rejected.

When the session was over some of the members commented upon Mrs. Rayback's plea. "We are living in a very unfortunate time," one said. "It is an hour of suffering and sacrifice, and tragedy is attendant upon every case where a man is taken from those to whom he is dear, yet he must be gone in war time we are obliged to put sentiment aside."

Thirty war bridegrooms were among those whose claims were rejected. The board will meet again this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Reports from seventeen local boards on yesterday's or hitherto unrecorded work are summarized as follows:

Examined, 1,399.

Qualified, 981, or 70 per cent.

258, or 18 per cent., were apparently accepted.

Summary for all work reported by the boards to date:

Examined, 144,134.

Qualified, 90,393, or 67 per cent.

Qualified and apparently accepted, 32,393, or 24 per cent.

Quota for New York city, 38,621.

Some local boards have qualified more men than their district quotas provide.

THE TOMES SCHOOL

MANHATTAN

Fourth Avenue, cor. 25th Street, Eldridge St., cor. Livingston St., East Houston St., cor. Essex St., Seventh Ave., bet. 46th & 49th St., Lexington Ave., cor. 124th St., Grand St., cor. Clinton & 3d Ave., 72d St., bet. Lexington & 3d Ave., Eighth Ave., cor. 127th St.

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